



## Radio Station, Injuries Merit Attention

### Staff To Offer Insurance

• THE UNIVERSITY'S Intramural department is looking into the possibility of setting up insurance coverage for its program.

Five men were injured and two of them hospitalized in intramural touch football October 12.

Vincent De Angelis, director of the department, announced last week that an insurance representative will present plans in the intramural office at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. He invited all fraternity and organization representatives concerned to be present. Each man will have an opportunity to question the representative and help choose a satisfactory course of action, he said.

#### Departmental Interest

Professor De Angelis reported that both the physical education department and the intramural sports department are interested in coming to some plan for coverage of intramural participants.

Two plans that have been proposed to him offer either coverage of the student from the time he leaves home to the time he returns, or coverage of the student only while he is playing in intramural sports.

#### I. F. C. Motion

At the October 14 meeting of the Interfraternity Council a motion was made and tabled that unless a participant in intramural sports be covered by insurance.

### Yearbook Pictures

• ATTENTION SENIORS and Greeks! Any person who failed to have his picture taken for the Cherry Tree may have it taken Tuesday, October 21, between 12:00 noon and 4:00 p.m. in Woodhull house. Students should drop by at any time they are free; appointments are not necessary. This is the last opportunity students will have to appear in the 1959 Cherry Tree.

ance all fraternities will drop from intramural sports.

To this Mr. De Angelis said, "The fraternities will cut their own throats by dropping from intramural sports, since the program brings more esprit de corps into the groups."

#### Injured Boys

"Two of the injuries reported at the October 12 game were sustained by men who had been rejected from taking regular physical education courses at the University because of prior injuries," he continued.

"By entering such a participant," he added, "the group violated the touch football rules, which are designed for maximum safety on the field."

#### University's Position

C. Max Farrington, assistant to the President, clarified the University's position in the matter. "The University is not responsible for any injury sustained by any student," he said.

Mr. Farrington said an insurance policy covering such injuries was set up a number of years ago by the participants, but because a negligible number of accidents incurred, the policy was dropped by the groups.

"At most colleges the actual participants cover themselves, either on a group or an individual basis," he said.

Mr. Farrington reported his interest in the program, but rejected the possibility of the University's sponsoring insurance coverage for intramural sports.



... This picture, staged by Jim Black, HATCHET photographer, illustrates how easily participants in intramural football games may get hurt. Dave Fouquet is depicted tripping over Al Gallant while running with the ball.

## '59 Handbook Loses \$130; Committee Begins Review

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL Wednesday night heard, then referred to committee, a report which revealed that the 1958 Student Handbook lost \$130 and in which an editor suggested the book may not be needed at all.

Barbara Brown, Handbook managing editor, and William Frank, business manager, submitted the report to end their work as producers of the 56-page freshman manual.

Mr. Frank reported he accepted a printer's estimate of \$701 for 52 pages, the lowest of several bids. But "unforeseen developments" boosted the final bill to \$831.37, he said.

#### Revenue Losses

Miss Brown credited the \$130.37 difference to the addition of four pages after the cost estimate was made and the correction of editorial mistakes after the copy had been submitted and set in type.

The loss is not the University's, but the co-editors'. The book is financed entirely by advertising and underwritten by the managing editor and the business manager. In accepting the posts, they agree to share any profit and make good any loss.

#### Printing Costs

Miss Brown pointed to increased printing costs, the difficulty of selling ads and apparent upperclass apathy as reasons for a re-evaluation of the Handbook's usefulness.

The changing University scene makes it necessary to re-write material, re-set type and re-work the book's format every year, and printing costs have almost doubled in the past three years, she reported.

#### Student Poll

She suggested a student poll to test popular opinion of the value of the Handbook.

Both co-editors stressed the problem of selling advertising space during a business slump such as that of last spring and summer.

Mr. Frank said his committee of eight canvassed approximately 300 potential advertisers between January and July. They sold \$720

worth of ad space, enough to meet the initial estimate, but not to pay the final bill.

#### Council Committee

Student Council president Ed Rutsch referred the Handbook report to the Council's activities committee for further study.

A committee spokesman said last weekend he expected the committee to question Miss Brown and Mr. Frank further and present a full report at the Student Council meeting of October 29.

The activities committee is headed by Council vice president

### Conference Positions

• APPLICANTS MAY FILE for positions on the 1958-59 Career Conference staff tomorrow in the conference room of the Student Union annex between 9:00-12:00 noon. Students interested in applying for chairman positions in their fields of major or interest are invited to be present. Applicants will also be interviewed at this time for publicity and advertising positions. Applicants who are unable to attend the scheduled interview should contact either Al Pope or Alex Heslin or file for the position desired in the

Betsy Evans, Members are Sally Activities Office.

Ludlow, activities director; Kitty Hyland, freshman director; Dick Wills, program directors; Dick Beyda, School of Government representative, and Stanley Heckman, Junior College representative.

### Control Room Supplied

• A REPORT has been received that there is enough equipment for a student-operated radio station, cost free to the University, except for manpower, if the Administration gives its approval.

Stuart Gelber, a student at the University is the leader of the project. According to Mr. Gelber, an engineer at a leading Washington broadcasting company, the University has a control room in its speech department which could adequately control the planned radio station.

"I got the idea for the station," Mr. Gelber explained, "when I rebuilt the control room in the

### Correction

• THE PRICE OF Homecoming tickets will be \$3.00, not \$2.50 as stated in last week's HATCHET.

speech department last summer so it could do all the things that can be done at a major broadcasting station."

#### Transmitter Used

"When I saw how much money the University had spent on a good fidelity system, I decided to get a transmitter and run a radio station without any cost to the University," he continued.

After making his decision, Mr. Gelber obtained an agreement from Frank Fugassi to build a transmitter for the University, at a cost payable on a planned basis over a long period of time. Mr. Fugassi built the transmitter now in use at the American University campus radio station.

#### Revenue

According to Mr. Gelber, revenue to pay for the transmitter (Continued on Page 10)

## Council's Donations Rebuild Band Funds

• THREE MAJOR CAMPUS councils last week came to the aid of the University's virtually penniless pep band.

The Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council donated equal amounts of money to keep the band playing, and the Student Council voted Wednesday night to investigate securing further funds.

The band's treasury balance had dropped below three dollars when the Panhel and I.F.C. grants were made, director Dick Wills told the Student Council Wednesday.

Donations will be used for maintenance of the band's instruments, most of them badly in need of repair, he said.

#### Donations

The band received no financial assistance from the University, and donations were its only means of support, Mr. Wills reported.

He said the athletic department, under director Robert Faris, has cooperated in providing transportation to and from home football games. The band expects to play at the November 1 game at West Virginia, he said.

In addition to the full 30-member band, the group includes two specialized units, an eight-piece Dixieland band and a smaller German band.

#### Dixieland Band

The Dixieland band plays at basketball games and lunch hour jazz concerts in the Student Union, Mr. Wills reported. He said

the first of the year's jazz series will be presented late this month.

The German ensemble plays for pep rallies and special University programs, he said. He called the smaller unit system "much more mobile."

Mr. Wills envisioned uniform dress, an increased library and more instruments for the band, "if adequate funds are made available."

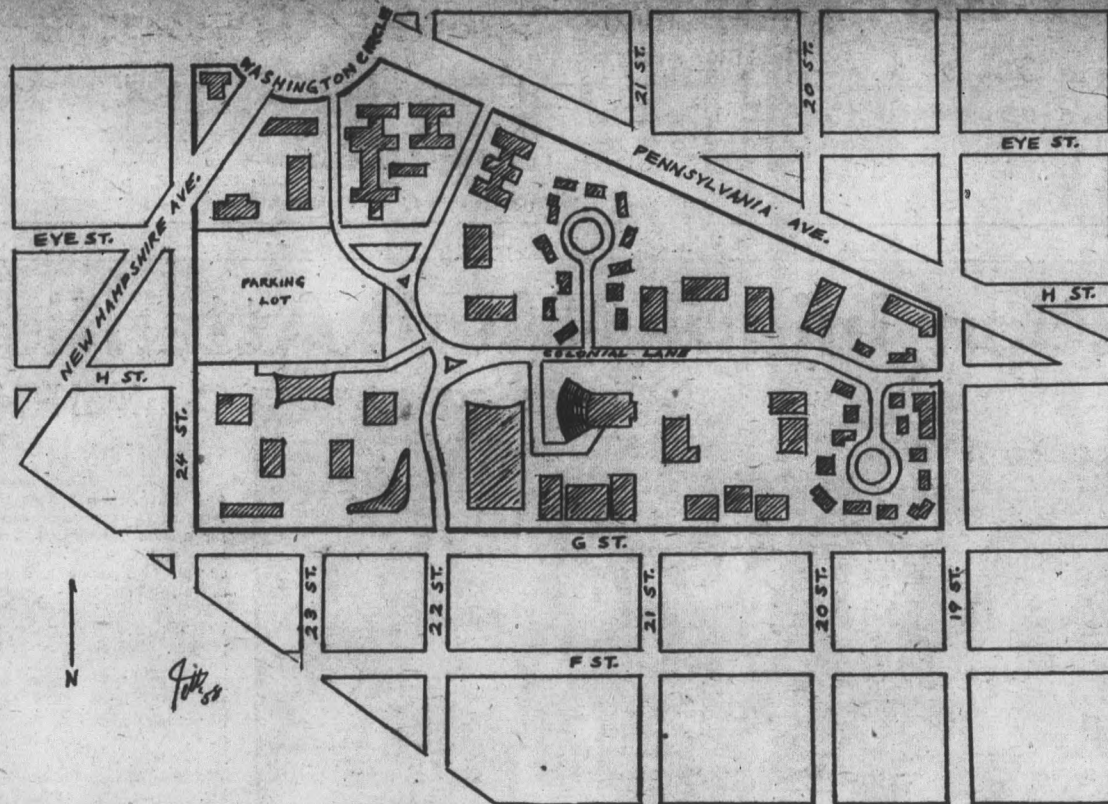
#### Uniforms

His plans include buying all band members buff-colored blazers, to be worn with the musicians' own charcoal black trousers or skirts, white shirts or blouses and white buck shoes.

A special grant from the Student Council last year enabled the band to add substantially to its music library, he said.

The University's original and long-established pep band officially disbanded in the spring of 1957. The following fall, a year ago, Mr. Wills, then a sophomore in the School of Pharmacy, and Les Rose, a freshman, re-organized the group. Mr. Wills has been its director since then.





...The proposed redevelopment plan for the University. According to the Washington Post - Times Herald, the plan includes making the area bounded by Pennsylvania Ave., 19th St., 24th St. and 6th St., into a campus by doing away with H and I Sts. within the area.

## Trustees Analyze Campus Growth

• LAND REDEVELOPMENT and urban renewal will dominate the discussion when University President Cloyd H. Marvin meets tomorrow with the University Board of Trustees.

According to C. Max Farrington, special assistant for University development, the topic is of such importance that it was tabled at the Board's last regular meeting two weeks ago, to be reviewed in a special session tomorrow.

Because of the University's extensive holdings and its interest in the growth of this area, the Federal Redevelopment agency has formally designated the section from 20th Street west towards the Potomac River as the George Washington University plan.

### Problems

In mapping the development of the area, the University must consider not only the expected higher enrollments of the future, but also the problems of purchasing land, designing and financing new buildings, and adhering to zoning restrictions, Mr. Farrington reported.

These problems are among those to be considered at tomorrow's special session, he said. However, Mr. Farrington cautioned members of the University to keep in mind the wide scope of the project, and not to anticipate miracles.

According to a release in the Washington Post-Times Herald, the redevelopment plan includes making the area bounded by Pennsylvania Ave., 19th St., n.w., 24th St., n.w. and G St., n.w. into a campus by doing away with H and I Sts. within the area. This

## Men's Dorm Plans Policy

• JOHN QUINCY ADAMS hall has inaugurated a new movement to stimulate academic, social, and athletic activities for dormitory residents.

Social Chairman, James Boswell, has announced that the dormitory shall introduce its new policy with a faculty tea this Friday from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Plans for social exchanges with sororities and women's dormitories are planned, with the first formal exchange occurring November 2, at Madison hall. Preparations for an open house are also in progress. Under the guidance of Resident Manager Harry C. Gordon, preparations for these coming functions are approaching completion.

### Committees

Other committees correlated with social activities are the Date committee and the Homecoming committee. The Date committee, under the direction of Robert Greenstone, has reported that appropriate arrangements with sororities and women's dormitories have been completed, and that the program, thus far, has met with success.

A Scholarship committee under the chairmanship of Harry Qualman organized a procedure for assisting students with the establishment of reciprocal student aid policy.

### Council Studies

The suggestion for the organization of a Cultural committee is presently under study by the dormitory council. The committee's basic function would be to arrange formal speaking engagements with noteworthy individuals.

Last Sunday Adams hall made their first appearance in the Class A football league. Tom White, dormitory coach, said that the large response to dormitory residents was responsible for the squad entering the Class A league.

### Dorm Policy

Sanford N. Plevin, president of the John Quincy Adams hall, described the dormitory's policy by stating, "We are a new movement which does not wish to dominate campus life—only stimulate it."

## Old Men

• OLD MEN BOARD meeting will be held on Thursday, October 23, 1955, at 8:00 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Union Annex.

## Scholarship Honorary Holds Initiation, Officers' Installation

• ALPHA THETA NU, scholarship holders honorary, held its installation of new officers and initiation of new members last Wednesday night.

Two features of the regular program were a speech by Professor Robert Gajdusek, faculty sponsor, and a panel discussion led by the officers on ways of study and how to keep scholarships.

Mr. Gajdusek speaking on the subject of "Student-Faculty Relation" said, "A teacher is interested in a student who disagrees and who shows reason for his disagreement."

His reason for believing this, he told his audience, was that when a student disagrees with his professor and shows reason for his disagreement, he gives valid

proof. The organization strives to promote the scholarly approach among students.

### Installation

Officers installed at the meeting were Judy Jaffe, president; Dave Aaronson, vice president; Carol Miller, recording secretary; Barbara Brown, corresponding secretary, and Mandell Steerman, Treasurer.

Newly initiated members are Louis Adamo, Robert Aiken, John Alexy, David Armstrong, Marilyn Baker, Warren Bass, Evelyn Baumann, Joan Berberich, Ronald Block, Marie Bode, Beverly Brester, Ronald Grossman, John Bruce, Harry Bryant and Edward Byrd.

Also, scholarship holders Constance Campbell, Dorothy Carlson, Mary Cauffman, Priscilla Cheek, Sandra Clements, Allen Cohen, Mrs. Carolyn Colton, Luther Creel, III, Nancy Davidson, William DeLaVergne, Jr., Lawrence Denison, Jr., Thomas Dimond, Donald Edkins and William Ellis.

### Others

Others include Norma Engberg, Richard Engelbart, David Finkleman, Sondra Ford, Paula Fortucci, Beverly Foust, Paul Frank, Barry Gould, Roy Harding, Jr., Youtha Hardman, Mollie Harper, Nancy Head, Arnost Heidrich, Anna Jirgins, Kiira Kalvik and William Kane.

Also belonging to the group are Blanche Keller, Carol Lander, Nancy Leppert, Estelle Luber, Robert Macdonald, Louise Maerovitch, Patricia Matthews, Mary McNeil, Kenneth Milstead, Louise Monaco, Leon Nelson, Stephen Newman, Nancy Oliver, Joyce Ornsby and Kaleen Peck.

### More Members

In addition are Stephanie Pellegrino, Alfred Pope, William Pritchard, Harry Qualman, Robert Reznick, Cynthia Rhodes, Gary Roffman, Richard Runge, Sheila Schlossberg, Helen Skopic, Thelma Smackey, Thomas Spradlin, Milton Stewart, Helene Strauss and John Sullivan.

Also Vito Tanzi, David Tuerck, JoAnna Thompson, Thomas Wagner, Richard Weissberg, Gerald Wetzler and Richard Willis.

## Coeds Host Education Tea

• THE STUDENT National Education association and Phi Delta Kappa were hosts to the faculty and education students at a tea which was held last Wednesday.

The tea was held to further the interests of all students who plan to enter the field of teaching. Dean Root of the School of Education presented the faculty to the students and gave a brief history of each member.

Among the faculty members present were Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of women's activities, Dr. Don C. Faith, director of men's activities, Dr. Carol D. St. Cyr, assistant professor of education and Dr. Grover R. Angel, dean of the college of General Studies.

### Teaching Interests

The Student National Educational association, which is sponsored by Dr. St. Cyr, is a professional association for University students who plan to enter the field of teaching.

Membership is open to all students. Business and social meetings are announced in the HATCHET, and any new students who are interested are urged to attend.

### Officers

The S.N.E.A. is headed by Carolyn Inscow, president; Marty Propst, vice president; Dorothy Lund, secretary and Becky Leeds, treasurer.

Phi Delta Kappa, honorary association for education students, is sponsored by Dr. Angel.

## Faculty Meeting

• A FACULTY COMMITTEE will meet Thursday, October 23, with the Board of Trustees committee considering the future leadership of the University. The faculty group (Professor Merrifield, chairman, and Professors Gray, Naser, Roe, and Tupper) was elected to determine how the faculty can best assist the Board with this problem.

## Staff Trustee Liaison

• A FACULTY LIAISON committee was selected by the Board of Trustees at a meeting last week for the purpose of working out ways in which the Faculty can be of assistance to the Board of Trustees in choosing a new president for the University. The Faculty committee consists of Professors F. S. Tupper of the English department; W. W. Gray of the history department; Dr. Joseph Roe of the Medical School; Professor C. R. Nasser of the Chemistry department, and Professor L. S. Merrifield of the Law School, who is chairman. Dr. Nasser is secretary of the group. The first meeting of the committee with the Board of Trustees will be this Thursday.

plan, combined with programs for tearing down outmoded buildings in the area and for extensive landscaping would give the University a true campus setting.

Also included in the program will be proposals for the construction of a new administration building, Law school facilities, and a gymnasium. The Post continued.

The directors of the Redevelopment Land Agency have gone on record as endorsing the use of the Agency's power to help Washington universities in rounding out their campuses. The Agency is permitted by law to buy old buildings, tear them down and resell them to the university as the redeveloper. The Post said.

Owing to the premature publicity on the program, residents of the area have united together in the West End Citizens association to protect their interests. Association president, Lester H. Stainem, stated that the association will defend its cause on the following points: loss of homes, loss of tax revenue to the District and the traffic problem that the program would create.

"We can well realize the ambitions of this great University in expanding its facilities but not to the depravation and inconvenience of the people," Mr. Stainem declared.

Otto W. Schoenfelder, Alumni President, stated that "an aesthetic and functional campus will certainly be welcomed by all Alumni, and that they will do everything within their power to aid in such a project."



# Dr. Marvin Confers Degrees Upon 359

• "HAPPINESS IS THE outcome of studied appreciation of nature's beauty and of the worth of men about you," Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, President of the University said last Saturday at the Fall Convocation.

"Strength is the result of difficulties and defeats overcome," he told the 359 graduates of the University.

President Marvin conferred honorary degrees on two University trustees. Mr. Benjamin McKelway, editor of the Washington Evening Star and president of the Associated Press, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters. Judge Walter M. Bastiah, Circuit Judge, United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

## War Hero

Jose Abad Santos, Philippine national war hero and University alumnus, (Master of Laws, 1909), was honored with a citation posthumously. Mr. Otto Schoenfelder,

John Lattimer, University Marshall, led the academic procession. The Reverend John Jaquelin Ambler, Rector of Emmanuel Episcopal church, Virginia, delivered the invocation and benediction.

## Award Cites Jose Santos

• PHILIPPINE NATIONAL war hero, Jose Abad Santos, was posthumously presented with a citation by University President, Cloyd H. Marvin at the 1958 Fall Convocation last Saturday.

Mr. Otto Schoenfelder, president of the University Alumni association, accepted the award in the name of the University Alumni association of the Philippines.

Mr. Santos held many public offices. When the Philippines were occupied during World War II, he worked with a group of patriots to preserve the Philippine government in spite of Japanese occupation.

Forced to move rapidly from place to place to avoid capture, he discharged the multiple duties of Chief Justice, Secretary of Justice, and acting secretary of finance, agriculture and commerce. He was virtually head of the government of the Commonwealth of the Philippines.

## Captured

Refusing asylum in the United States in spite of poor health, Mr. Santos was captured on April 11, 1942. He refused to renounce allegiance to the United States or the Commonwealth of the Philip-

## Westminster College To Honor Farrington As Notable Alumnus

• ASSISTANT TO THE President and director of development at the University, Max Farrington, will be honored this Saturday at Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri.

Mr. Farrington is one of five alumni of Westminster college to be honored for achievement in their chosen field of endeavor at the college's third annual Alumni Achievement Day banquet.

Mr. Farrington received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Westminster college in 1927. He joined the University faculty in 1929, and has served as Professor of physical education, director of physical education and athletics, and director of activities for men. He was appointed assistant to the President in 1953 and director of University development in 1954. He also received the degrees of Bachelor of Science and Master of Science from the University.

## War Duties

During World War II, he was officer in charge of the physical training section of the Bureau of Personnel for the United States Navy with the rank of Commander. In this position he helped set up the V-12 program.

Mr. Farrington has served as president of the Washington Touchdown club; as president of the Southern Conference; as executive secretary of the Police Boys club, and as a member of the White House Committee on Education and the American Olympic Committee. He is a member of the Legion of Honor of De Molay and the Court of Honor of Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He also received the Colonials, Inc. "Man of the Year" award.

He was executed in May, 1942.

Mr. Santos, a 1909 University master of laws graduate, stated in his last words to his son, "It is a rare opportunity to die for one's country; not everyone has that chance."

## Speaker Discusses 'Appellate Advocacy'

• THE JOHN LAY chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, began its 1958-59 schedule last week.

George C. Daub, Assistant U. S. Attorney General, began the series of professional meetings with a discussion of "Appellate Advocacy." Last Friday a discussion of "How Our Laws Are Made" was conducted by Dr. Charles J. Zinn, law revision counsel for the House Committee on Judiciary.

These professional meetings concluded with a reception at which the guest speaker and guests continued the discussion over refreshments served by the Wives Club of PAD. The next professional meeting will take place on November 7; the speaker and subject will be announced at a later date.

Rounding out the calendar of PAD events is a social program designed for the members of his family. This program commenced with a Bowling party on October 11.

For those interested, the future events will include a party at Bassin's following the University football game on October 24, a costume Halloween party on November 1, a dinner-dance on November 22, initiation banquet, December 14 and a New York theater trip and Ski weekend during the Christmas recess.

Both the professional and social events are designed for fraternity members and their families and are open at all times to guests.

The Wives club of PAD offers an opportunity to the wives of members to learn about the chosen profession of their husbands. The Wives club maintains its own schedule of professional and social events both separate and in conjunction with fraternity events.

Another of the functions spon-

sored by PAD is the Toastmasters. This is an organization devoted to the furtherance of public speaking.

Meetings of the Toastmasters are conducted on Sundays at 2:00 p.m. at Rectors restaurant in the District. Future meetings are scheduled for October 26, November 16, December 7 and January 4, 1959.

Information on the time and place of forthcoming events will be posted on the PAD news bulletin boards in the Law school.

## DG, Phi Sig Entries Win

• THE COLONIAL BOOSTERS held their second Pep rally and car cavalcade on Friday, October 17, at 7:00 p.m.

Cars decorated for the cavalcade passed before the Student Union twice, after which winners for the best decorated cars were chosen.

First place for the sororities was won by Delta Gamma with Chi Omega placing second and Alpha Delta Pi placing third. Winning fraternity entries were Phi Sigma Kappa, first; Alpha Epsilon Pi, second, and Acacia, third.

After the pep rally the cars had police escorts to Griffith stadium where parking spaces were reserved for the contestants.

Colonial Booster points are awarded to the contestants only

(Continued on Page 4)

## Georgetown Play

• MASK AND BAUBLE, dramatic society of Georgetown University, is presenting Herman Wouk's play, "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial," at the Holy Trinity auditorium, 36th and O streets on October 31 and November 1. Curtain time is at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00.

President of the General Alumni Association of the University, received the engraved citation in the name of the University Alumni Association of the Philippines.

Mr. Abad Santos, provisional head of the Philippine government in the absence of President Quizon, refused to renounce his allegiance to the United States and was executed by the Japanese occupation forces in May, 1942. Dr.

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# Homecoming Dance Fetes 'Miller' Mood

• "MUSIC IN THE Miller mood" will be a feature attraction at the 1958 Homecoming ball, to be held November 15 at the D. C. National Guard armory.

Fred Perry will direct the orchestra in a variety of selections from Glenn Miller arrangements and other numbers in the Miller style.

The 13-piece band is the largest ever to play at a University Homecoming, co-chairman Pepita Lassalle and Ed Creel reported last week.

It has played for dances at the Universities of Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, and at many functions in the Washington area.

## "Miller" Arrangements

A unit of Jack Morton productions, the band has exclusive rights to the original Miller arrangements, Mr. Creel said. Another Morton orchestra, under Stan Brown, will play at intermission.

Traveling Troubadours soloist, Jan Thompson, will appear as vocalist with the Perry orchestra. Miss Thompson has sung roles in summer stock and soloed with shows and bands for several years.

## Queen's Crowning

Another major event on the dance's program will be the announcement and crowning of the 1958 Homecoming Queen and her

presentation with her court.

Gate and Key, fraternity men's honorary, and Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, will tap new members at intermission.

## Float Parade

The weekend will open Friday, November 14, with a parade of Homecoming floats built by campus organizations, scheduled to leave the University parking lot at 12:30 p.m.

That evening the University Players will present the Broadway musical "Guys and Dolls" in Lisner auditorium. Preceding the performance will be a short pep rally, including an introduction of the football team and the presentation of Queen finalists.

## Gridiron Event

Saturday afternoon, November 15, the Colonials will meet the Naval Academy's Midshipmen at Griffith stadium at 2:00 p.m. A pre-game cavalcade is slated to leave the front of the Student Union at 1:00 p.m.

The weekend will close with the dance that night.

# Summer Jobs Open To Students In Various European Countries

• THE AMERICAN STUDENT Information Service, located in Limburg/Lahn, Germany, has announced that it will again have jobs for American college students who wish to work in Europe next summer.

Most of the jobs available are on farms, in factories, on construction projects, at resorts, with the forestry service, and in various technical industries.

Farm, construction and forestry jobs are available to anyone who desires to broaden his European travel experience and these jobs always provide free room and board and a small amount of pocket money. The A.S.I.A. stated while the technical jobs are only available to those students who are qualified through past experience or course of study.

## Technical Jobs

Technical jobs pay approximately \$100 a month. The wages and conditions of all the jobs are the same as those of the people with whom the students are working.

The American Student Information Service, founded last year as an experiment to see if American college students would be interested in working during the summer months in Europe, is a non-profit organization whose main purpose is to promise closer relations and understanding between future leaders of Europe and America.

## Community Life

By allowing the student to enter into and become a part of a European community he will be able

to further appreciate its advantages and disadvantages, its products and its needs, as compared with his own, the agency feels.

The experiment proved itself a success after a number of students reported their experiences working throughout Europe last

industry and several other specialized jobs. These jobs are available to those students who are studying in the field or who have had previous experience.

## Ocean Liners

American Student Information Service also announced that a limited number of places are available aboard the less-expensive liners for students who wish to travel by ship. Round-trip tickets cost from \$350-\$400, depending upon the port of debarkation in Europe, and a ten percent deposit is required to hold the space. Charter flights are being arranged for students and will cost approximately \$400, round-trip. A \$50 deposit is required to hold a seat aboard one of the charter flights.

Students interested in working in Europe next summer must join the American Student Information Service at a cost of \$12 membership which is renewable and valid for 4 years.

In addition to the membership fee, the organization must have the students name, university address, age, sex, course of study, previous work experience and the date the student wishes to begin working, in order to process job applications. American Student Information Service, whose mailing address is Josef-Ludwig str. 4a, Limburg Lahn, Germany, is a non-profit organization.

## HATCHET Staff

• THE NEWS STAFF of the HATCHET will meet tonight at 7:30 in the rear office of the HATCHET in the Student Union Annex. Story assignments and other business will be conducted at that time. All members are required to attend.

summer. The students are on their own once they have the job they applied for. The American Student Information Service is always ready to help students with any problems that may arise. However, it is felt by the directors of the organization that the students will come away with a broader experience if they are working in completely European surroundings.

## Financial Benefit

Students working in Europe during the summer will also benefit financially insofar as the free room and board that is provided with farm and forestry jobs may be considered a great savings to students who would otherwise be paying several dollars a day for lodging and meals.

While technical and factory jobs do not usually provide room and board, they offer about \$100 a month to students.

Emphasis is given to the fact that the farm jobs are, for the most part, located on large, long-established manors. The advantage to the student who is working on such a manor is that he has the opportunity to meet and associate with many interesting people as well as to view the productive farming methods of the European country in which he is working, says the Service. These jobs proved to be the most popular among the students who were working in Europe last summer, it continued.

The technical jobs include electrical engineering, construction work, jobs in the iron and steel

## Cavalcade

(Continued from Page 3)

If the cars participate in the cavalcade to Griffith stadium. Additional points are awarded for each place in the contest. The fraternity and sorority with the highest number of Colonial Booster points during the year is presented with the Colonial Booster's trophy during the May Day activities.

## Next Contest

The next car cavalcade and contest for the best decorated cars will be held on October 24 before the game with William and Mary College.

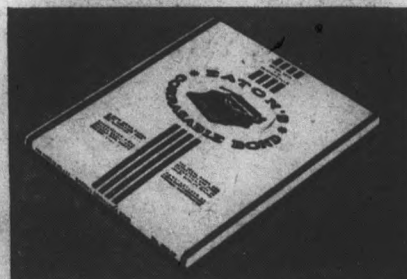
All persons or groups wishing to enter this contest should call Nancy Jo Nieson, 2151 G st., ME. 5-7005, at least two days before the game.



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# bulletin board

• THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC association will meet next Monday at 12:00 noon in building H. Applications for swimming manager will be accepted this week.

• SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON announces the election of the following pledge class officers, Larry Corn, president; Stuart Johnson, vice president; Ted Alexander, treasurer; George Hamilton, secretary; Jerry Sluger, athletic chairman; Tom Wagner, scholastic chairman, and Ronnie Miller and John McNett, social co-chairmen.

• PI BETA PHI announces the pledging of Nancy Davis, Margaret Chaney, Martha Mueller, Jane Richards and Miriam Wondrack.

• THE ORGANIZATION OF A Yiddish class will take place Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. at the Hillel foundation, 2129 F st., n.w. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

• THE SAILING CLUB will meet on Wednesday at the Sigma Chi house at 8:30 p.m. All those interested please attend.

• SIGMA PHI EPSILON announces the election of the following officers: Walt Morrow, president; Val Zabljaki, vice-president, and Hen McMahon, secretary.

• THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS wishes to announce its third in a series of programs entitled "The Impact of Nationalism on Troubled World Areas." At its Wednesday, October 22 meeting, to be held at 8:45 p.m. in Monroe 102, the IRC will feature Dr. Wendell L. Cleveland of The American University, recently returned from the Middle East, who will discuss the question "What Border for Israel." All students and guests are cordially invited to attend. A business meeting is scheduled for members and students interested in becoming members before the regular meeting, at 8:10 p.m.

• THE COLUMBIAN WOMEN of the University opened their 1958-59 season with an 11:00 brunch at the University last Saturday. The morning gathering was held in the new Alumni center in Bacon hall on the University campus. The Columbian Women is an organization of University alumnae whose purpose is to raise money for scholarships for women students at the University. Special guests were the ten holders of the scholarships given by Columbian Women.

• PHI SIGMA KAPPA announces its new officers and initiates for the fall semester, Bob Figley, president; Charles King, vice-president; Mike Taylor, secretary; Cameron Pippitt, treasurer; Lou VanBlos, sentinel; Tom Horner, pledge inductor, and Rowland Croft, social chairman. Initiated on September 21 were Rowland Croft, Warren Minami and Jack Rodden.

• THE WESLEY FOUNDATION will meet on the 3rd floor of Union Methodist church, 814 20th St. today at 1:00 p.m.

• UNIVERSITY WRITER'S CLUB to meet on Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 4:40-6:00 p.m. in Woodhull C. All students interested in writing, please come and bring samples of your work.

• THE ENOSINIAN DEBATING society announces as its new officers, Judy Jaffe, president; William Stuart, vice-president; Jack Baller, secretary, and William Daly, treasurer.

• KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA Sorority is proud to announce initiation of pledges Gwen Gregor and Marilyn Whaley on Saturday, Oct. 18, and the informal pledging of Evelyn Weedon and Lynda d'Andre.

• THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE group announces it has changed its meeting time to Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in the Religious building.

• THE BAPTIST STUDENT Union is having a program entitled "Courtship and Marriage" which will be held in Woodhull house this evening beginning at 8:15 p.m. All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

• ALPHA KAPPA PSI, professional business fraternity, will meet tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Gov. 100. The guest speaker, Mr. Melvin Piferstein, advertising manager for Giant Food, Inc., will speak on "Advertising for a New Dimension in Retailing." All students are invited to attend.

• THE WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION will hold its regular supper meeting on Friday, October 24, from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. in the Concordia church, 20th and G sts. An open discussion will be held on "The Religious Dimension of the News." Guest panelist will be Dr. Henry Koch, and panel moderator will be the Rev. James Bryden, Presbyterian chaplain. There will be an open discussion of the religious significance of news stories selected by the people present. The charge for the supper is \$5.50 and everyone is invited.

• UNIVERSITY PEP BAND practice will be Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Green room at Lisner auditorium.

• DR. JOSEPH R. SIZOO, Milbank Professor of Religion, will be the speaker at Chapel tomorrow. Chapel is held each Wednesday at 12:10 at the University Chapel, 1906 H Street, n.w.

• PSI CHI, the national psychology honorary, will hold its November meeting at Woodhull house, Monday, November 2, at 8:00 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Roger W. Russell, executive secretary of the American Psychological Association. He will speak on "Today's Psychologists: His National and International Roles." Everyone is invited.

• DELTA GAMMA SORORITY takes pride in announcing its 1958 pledge class. The members are Rolande Boucher, Emily Chew, Kris Clifford, Judy Crumlish, Pippa Feddersen, Lillian Filipovitch, Paula Fortucci, Dana Gandy, Margo Gross, Jane Hilgedick, Lynne Lorin, Mary Lynn McKee, Mary Alice Myers, Betsy Redue, Dottie Scavone, Betti Wagstaff and Joan Walsh. Delta Gamma also takes pride in announcing its new initiates Jan Martinez, Jo Anne Holler and Mary Lou McCracken.

• ALPHA EPSILON PI is proud to announce their pledge class officers for 1958-59. They are Howard Lerher, president; Steve Newman, vice-president; Jerry Brenner, secretary; Ralph Lipman, treasurer; John Brown, social chairman, and Barry Gould, scholarship chairman.

Development of an "aural reading machine"—a new device by which the blind may read ordinary printed material such as books and magazines, has been reported by the Veterans Administration. The portable unit is being evaluated by the Battelle Memorial Institute of Columbus, Ohio, under VA contract. (VA press release)



... MR. PLATO PAPPS, chief counsel for the International Association of Machinists, is leader of a panel discussion on the topic of rights of union versus rights of union members

## Student Bar Association Presents Film Series

by David Tuerck

• A SERIES OF provocative films to which all University students are invited has been planned by the Student Bar Association. These movies will be presented in Room B-2 of the Law School at 1:00 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.

"Knock on Any Door," starring Humphrey Bogart, will be shown this Thursday. It shows the moral disintegration of a child who dreams of stars, but stumbles into the gutter. Bogart plays a defense attorney, himself a graduate of skid row.

On Wednesday, December 10, the Academy Award winning, "All the King's Men" will be shown. Based on Robert Penn Warren's Pulitzer Prize novel, it is largely concerned with the stormy career of Governor Huey Long, "the man of the people."

"Military Justice" Wednesday, February 18, is the

date for the Air Force film, "Military Justice." A hypothetical case with its various procedures of investigation, preference of charges and court-martial is presented to illustrate the aspects of the new Uniform Code of Military Justice.

"The Life of Emile Zola" will be presented on Wednesday, March 11. This movie will depict the famous trial of Zola after he had publicly exposed the injustice of Dreyfus' exile to Devil's Island for treason. It shows the use of intimidation by the French Army staff to preserve its prestige at the expense of truth and justice.



### A bell is to ring

but without the clapper,  
you'd miss the whole idea of a bell

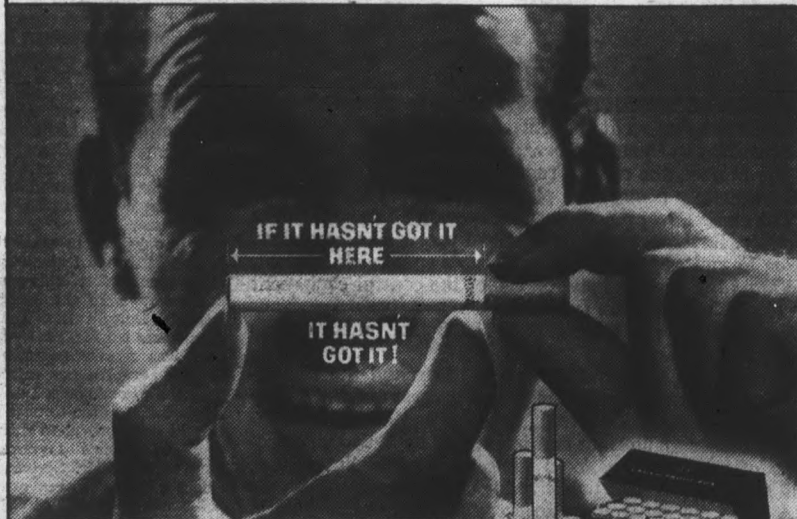
### A cigarette is to smoke

but without flavor—you miss  
the whole idea of smoking



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## Editorials

# Insurance

• THE MANY INJURIES sustained in intramural touch football on October 12 has caused a great clamoring for more protection for participants. The HATCHET is relieved to see that certain protective equipment and some type of medical insurance is being sought by the Intramural Department.

The injuries that occurred on October 12 were a freak wave that could have happened on any given weekend. There is hardly a weekend that goes by that some participant in intramural touch football does not receive an injury. Maybe it was fortunate that a serious accident did take place. The HATCHET sends its sympathy to Paul Jenkins and other persons who were injured, but if their injuries lead to insurance for participants in the intramural program than these men who were injured can at least feel that progress at the University was made and the same thing will not happen to their friends and fraternity brothers.

The administration feels that the students through the Intramural department can handle all matters pertaining to insurance. Vincent DeAnglis, director of Intramurals, has been trying to get all participating organizations to purchase insurance for a number of years, but never had any success. Mr. DeAnglis even brought the matter up before the Inter-Fraternity Council two years ago, but the Council investigated it and ultimately never took any action on the question.

Now that a few injuries have popped up a panic has spread through some organizations and there is idle talk of some groups dropping out of touch football until some type of adequate protection is secured. The Intramural Department is investigating the matter and will bring up a plan for the Intramural Council to study soon, but it is up to the groups to actually approve and finally purchase the insurance for themselves. The idle talk of pulling out of touch football is not only foolish, but it would also be a blow to the University.

The intramural program has recently become one of the university's most successful activities. It would be shameful to see the people who have made it so successful also hurt the program to any degree.

The medical protection is a necessity—nobody can argue against its virtues. It is up to the participating organizations to buy this protection and keep intramurals as fine and competitive as it has been in the past.

# On The Air

• THERE HAS RECENTLY been a move to start a student-operated radio station at the University.

According to Stuart Gelber, a student and the leader behind the project, the control room in the Speech department could adequately control the planned radio station.

The station, as proposed, would operate at no cost to the University. Revenue would be obtained through commercials. Dr. Poe Leggett, head of the University's speech department, has offered the proposed station use of the control equipment if it gains Administration approval.

We would like to congratulate Mr. Gelber on his efforts and add our support.

A radio station would also serve to expand the University. The presentation of the proposed program of University football and basketball contests, concerts and other performances at Lisner auditorium and interviews by University professors of prominent national figures, to name but a few, would serve as excellent publicity for the University.

A radio station would also serve to expand the University's program. Perhaps a new department of Radio and Television could be initiated. This would open courses in the field to interested students.

It would also open numerous activities for student participation. A University survey taken last year of student extra-curricular interest showed that the idea of a student-operated program was rated above all other offered activities.

The radio station, if accepted, will offer many opportunities for interested students such as technical work and script writing.

A meeting for interested students will be held at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Lisner auditorium, studio B. We urge student support of this very important project.

# Letters to the Editors

## • TO THE HATCHET EDITOR:

I want to correct your inaccurate news story on the report of the Survey Committee to the Student Council at the meeting of October 8th.

In the first place, your headline on the story, "Council Rejects Bookstore Report . . ." is entirely wrong. The Council did not reject the report. It recognized that the report was as complete as it could be at that time; therefore, it accepted the report as a first step in the Survey Committee's investigation of the Bookstore.

The Chairman of the Survey Committee could hardly have "failed" to include figures from the University treasurer in his report. The story itself continues to say that the figures are not available yet.

As far as the information on the Survey Committee is concerned, your story is a pyramid of inaccuracy. The sensational headline disputes the facts in the matter.

Another recent example of such headlining is worth mentioning. In the September 30th edition, the headline "DR. SIZOO WRITES NEW BOOK: 'DOES GOD CONTRADICT HIMSELF,'" is a poor choice. After all, the title of Dr. Sizoo's book is I BELIEVE IN

## Council Motion

### • TO: BOARD OF EDITORS

• MR. CRUMP MOVED, Miss Hyland seconded that the Student Council support the views expressed by Mr. Scrivener in his letter of October 14 to the Board of Editors of the HATCHET regarding the news story it published concerning the Survey Committee's Bookstore Report.

THIS MOTION WAS PASSED.

Editor's Note: Roget's Thesaurus lists the word "reject" as also meaning "to withhold one's assent."

## Council Member States Views

### • TO THE EDITORS:

AS ONE OF the Student Council members who was opposed to supporting Mr. Scrivener's letter, I feel it necessary to give an explanation of my position.

In the first place, Mr. Scrivener's major purpose in writing this letter is to correct the headline in the last issue of the HATCHET reading: "Council Rejects Bookstore Survey." I agree with Mr. Scrivener that his report was not rejected. But, in correcting this error, Mr. Scrivener states that his report was accepted. I cannot agree that this was the case.

According to Roberts' Rules of Order, to accept a committee report is to agree with the facts and the recommendations contained in the report. Acceptance constitutes legislation and requires a majority vote of the legislators. In regard to the bookstore report, no motion to accept the report was made, nor was any vote taken.

It is only fair to state that rejection of a report also requires a motion and a vote. This again was not the case. In accordance with Roberts' Rules (which the Council adheres to) Mr. Scrivener's report was merely submitted, but neither accepted nor rejected.

In the second place, I do not believe that it is the Council's place to add its approval to such a letter. The letter does not merely stop at what Mr. Scrivener considers a correction but goes on to point out to the HATCHET an obvious mistake in headlining which was made in the past. In my mind, it is not the duty of the Council to set themselves up as "proof-readers" of the HATCHET. Certainly the Council has enough things to do without voting on the journalistic techniques of the University press.

As Mr. Mead stated at the last Council meeting, Mr. Scrivener's letter is a personal one and not representative of the Student Council.

/s/ Stanley Heckman  
Jr. College Representative

# 'Minute Men' Aid Students

## • DEAR EDITORS:

I wonder if many of our students realize that history is repeating itself here on G.W.U.'s campus! Today at G.W.U. we have students who are doing as vital a job as the "Minute Men" did for the original colonials. I am referring to the seldom recognized Student Liaison committee of the Student Council. It's work earns them the title of "Minute Men." In explanation of this statement may I quote Timothy Smith, educational counselor for the University; "Often throughout the year high schools students are taken on effective tours of our campus by members of the Student Liaison committee. If a student, as often the case may be, arrives without notice, we call a committee member who is literally "ready at a minute's notice."

The Student Liaison committee also serves in other capacities. First, by visiting prospective G.W.U. students in local high schools and aiding Mr. Smith in presenting talks about the University. Secondly, in preparing programs and inviting students to the University. This committee does a vital task in helping to develop what most of us would like to see, full-time high calibre students. This is the type of student we need for student activities.

And so to you—"the Minute Men"—Hats off and congratulations for a job well done.

/s/ Edward Rutsch

## THE BIBLE.

/s/ CARL SCRIVENER  
Chairman, Survey Committee.

## Student Replies

### • BOARD OF EDITORS:

I feel that the HATCHET news staff is to be congratulated for its forthright and to-the-point coverage of the Student Council meeting in last week's edition. I attended the meeting reported, and I can testify that in my opinion the content of the story itself was excellent and accurate.

We, as students and electors of the Student Council, have a right to know the business of the Council. If the Council cannot be honest with us, it is pleasing to note that the HATCHET can. It is unfortunate that at the last meeting, the Council had to resort to a "save-face" method by concocting a letter in Mr. Scrivener's name. It will be interesting to read this letter. Fortunately, however, five members of the Council would have no part of this letter, and they are to be congratulated. They are: Betsy Evans, Stan Heckman, Tim Mead, Dave Steinman and Dick Wills.

Congratulations again to the HATCHET news staff, the board of editors, and the news editor, Bill Blocher.

/s/ Hal Bergem

# 'The Front Page' Opens Arena's Ninth Season

by Jewett G. DeVotie

• ARENA STAGE, THE National Capital's theatre-in-the-round, opens its ninth season tonight, with Ben Hecht's and Charles MacArthur's sizzling comedy about Chicago journalism in the 20's, "The Front Page."

The prize-winning play is scheduled for a four-week run, with performances every evening except Monday and a Saturday matinee.

Playing the leading roles of the devil-may-care Reporter, Hildy Johnson, and his hard-hitting city editor, Walter Burns, are Gaylord Mason and Tony Dowling. Gaylord Mason, who won acclaim for his performances as the sugar-cane cutter in Arena Stage's hit production of "Summer of the 17th Doll," last May, will recreate the role of Hildy Johnson, which Lee Tracy originated.

Tony Dowling has the role of Burns, created in the original Broadway production by the late Osgood Perkins. Dowling is making his first Arena Stage appearance, and is well-known to viewers of Studio One, Kraft Theatre, Armstrong Circle Theatre, and other television dramas. He appeared recently on Broadway in "Online" with Audrey Hepburn.

### Actors Return

Returning from last season for roles in "The Front Page" are Nicolas Coster, Alan Coates, Philip Bosco, Warner Schreiner, Jerry Hardin, and Jean Schertler. Newcomers to the professional acting company include Harry Bergman, Robert Baines, Jean Sadur, Skedged Miller, Rita Fleischer, Lyn Alstad, Robert Prosky, Mary Harrigan, Sam Banham, and Eugene Wood.





# Boosters Devise New Point System

• "WHERE IS GEORGE'S HEAD?" demanded Marby Adams, otherwise gentlemanly and gracious chairman of Colonial Boosters, as she carefully combed the Booster office on the second floor of the Student Union annex.

With this, a merry little chase around G. W.'s shallow campus ensued (with this reporter right behind Miss Adams) in search of Mr. Washington's caput. A very informative session developed.

## New Point System

"The Colonial Boosters have the important job of increasing and sustaining school spirit," commented Chairman Marby. The Board has fulfilled this obligation by the initiation of many new ideas this year. An economic improvement is the instigation of the card admitting students to the Booster section, rather than the booklet system of last year. A renovation of the Booster points system, as outlined in the Booster booklet distributed to all sororities and fraternities, has been completed for the 1958-1959 season. "Be sure to read the Booster booklet," urges Marby, "it has much valuable information concerning Colonial Booster activities."

Other new achievements include the acquisition of new costume for G. W. U.'s mascots, George and Martha. The costumes were premiered at last Friday's contest with the Richmond Spiders. The instigation of pep rallies immediately preceding the game is a new idea, and a fairly successful one. As incentive for attendance at the rallies, drawings for two George Washington University mugs are held. Anyone who has purchased a Colonial Booster card is eligible to win a mug. One thing the Board is striving for is more direct contact with the Greeks; next year's plans call for an elected representative to the Boosters board from every sorority and fraternity on campus. Accommodations for independents and their groups are still being worked on.

## Members Of Board

While Marby Adams, as Chairman of Colonial Boosters, acts directly as co-ordinator for Booster functions, she is ably assisted by the other members of the Board. Terry Bishop, secretary; Betty Robinson, treasurer; Eddie Dyson, membership chairman; Dee McDonald, publicity chairman; Nancy Joe Niesen, special projects;

Larry Alpert, pep rallies; Al Innamoratto, entertainment; Spero Aspiotis, transportation; and Stan Orlinsky, seating.

"Where can he (George's head) be," sobbed the courageous Miss Adams.

The searching chairman gave us a preview of events in store for our "Really spirited football team" and their fans. On October 24, the Boosters will sponsor another card-decoration contest and cavalcade to the William and Mary game, preceded by the pep rally in front of the Union. On November 14, the Homecoming Rally in conjunction with the G. W. Players' "Guys and Dolls" will be co-sponsored by the Boosters. Every Greek organization appearing with a banner and five members will be awarded Booster points. Ten bonus points will be granted if the organization bears a banner concerning the Navy game. Points for participation in the Homecoming float-parade will also be awarded.

The unmasking of George and Martha will take place at the Pep Rally. Students may begin submitting guesses Nov. 10 on blanks provided them by the Boosters Board. In case of a tie, a drawing will take place between those people guessing correctly. A camera is first-prize.

When it was suggested to Miss Adams that many people felt she portrayed Martha, she coyly replied, "Now you don't think the Boosters Chairman would choose herself to be Martha, do you?" Then on second thought, Marby remarked, "By the way, George and Martha will be present off-and-on throughout basketball season."

## Boy Yell Leaders

Chairman Marby expressed delight on the part of the Board in regard to the addition of boys to the yell squad. We sped to Madison Hall, and at the moment of the retrieving of George's noggin, Marby triumphantly announced, "Down with 'spectator' apathy. Let's show everyone that we are proud of G-Dub."

With that, our Queen of Hearts, Student enthusiasm, Booster activities, a certain fraternity, and T. C. V., sped—"OFF WITH HIS HEAD."

# And Furthermore

# I Read It . . . .

by Bob Lipman

• IT IS NICE to know how the other half lives and so from time to time the Hatchet Editors will run a column from the presses of our collegiate friends in other schools.

THE DAILY TEXAN—TUESDAY, Sept. 30, 1958.

Only a week of classes gone by and already at least 16 regular customers of a University Cafeteria have been in the Student Health Center for food poisoning . . . A serious student government investigation of our campus dieting facilities is a necessary first step toward a solution . . . But soon they'll isolate the morsel—and then all our problems will be over.

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY NEWS—September 24, 1958.

\$20 for a pound of chocolate, \$200-\$400 for an overcoat; Profits on retail merchandise constitutes sixty percent of government income . . . High prices are to discourage the purchaser of luxuries and to divert attention to the capital goods necessary for government strength . . . "The Russians are out to rule the world . . . Their slogan is 'Beat America.'" . . . The people are satisfied with their living standards because they are buoyed up by symbols of progress such as the beautiful Moscow subways, new apartment houses, and also by the idea that their economic system is preparing Russia for victory over America.

THE BRANDING IRON, UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING, September 26, 1958.

Everybody got wet at the annual peanut (water) pond tug of war. This traditional affair is supposed to determine when the freshman class takes off their beanies . . . If they lose, the beanies come off at Homecoming . . . If they win, they take them off now . . .

DIAMONDBACK, October 3, 1958.

Maryland students can earn themselves three academic credit hours just by watching TV . . . The courses offered will be Physics Fundamentals . . . The course will be offered both semesters . . .

THE DAILY KANSAN, October 3, 1958.

A new glue which unites broken bones so tightly that the affected limb can be used in 48 hours has been developed by a Philadelphia physician. Dr. Michael Manderino, assistant professor at Hahnemann Medical college in Philadelphia, discussed the material yesterday in an advance meeting of the American college of surgeons convention. The material is plastic which foams when mixed with a catalyst. The foam is poured into the fracture and solidified Manderino said.

THE DIAMONDBACK, October 14, 1958.

Women students at the University of Maryland may now wear bermuda shorts on campus and in the town of College Park on Saturdays. A bill permitting them to wear this type of sports attire on this day, generally recognized as a recreational day, except in public buildings of the university, is now in effect. Public buildings include the dining hall, stadium, Student Union, library, etc.

THE COLLEGIAN, UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, October 3, 1958.

A mysterious marauder with a soft touch has found a soft touch among the bovine element of this town. He apparently has found a good thing and is milking it for all it is worth . . . Such mass hijacking of milk on the hoof is a new twist . . . In spite of the nighttime vigil set up on the herd, the perpetrator of this mass milking has yet to be caught . . . In fact the clever thief seems to have stolen their hearts as well as their milk for they seem bent on keeping their strange nocturnal affairs a secret.

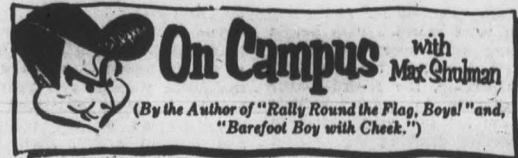
The situation is a complete and UDDER mystery. The thief must be a little squirt . . . At today's interview, when asked, "How and Who," each cow answered—you guessed it—"Moo."

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, October 3, 1958.

The KAs turned on their fur-

nace Tuesday night and thought they had another burning of Atlanta. That wasn't the case however; it was just the lint that had been collecting in the unused blower as it started smoldering.

In a few minutes the house was full of smoke . . . In about three minutes the fire engines arrived with their sirens at full pitch . . . In fifteen minutes the firemen found the clogged heater and the fiasco was over.



## THE DRESS PARADE

In all my years of observing coed fashions—and I have been arrested many times—I have never seen such verve, such dash, such *Je ne sais quoi* as can be found in this year's styles!

I am particularly enchanted by the new "baby waist" dresses which so many of you girls are favoring this season. How demure you all look in your "baby waists"! How sweet! How innocent! How colorful when your housemother lifts you up and burps you after dinner!

Another trend that leaves me limp with rapture is the oversized handbag. Goodbye to dinky little purses that hold nothing at all! Hurrah for today's sensibly sized bag with plenty of room for your makeup, your pens and pencils, your shelter half, your Slinky toy, your MG, and your Marlboros.

Did I say Marlboros? Certainly I said Marlboros. What girl can consider herself in the van, in the swim, and in the know, if she doesn't smoke Marlboros? What man, for that matter. Do you want a filter that is truly new, genuinely advanced, but at the same time, does not rob you of the full flavor of first-rate tobacco? Then get Marlboro. Also get matches because the pleasure you derive from a Marlboro is necessarily limited if unit.

To return to coed fashions, let us now discuss footwear. The popular flat shoe was introduced several years ago when it became obvious that girls were growing taller than boys. For a while the flat shoes kept the sexes in a state of uneasy balance, but today they will no longer serve. Now, even in flats, girls are towering over their dates, for the feminine growth rate has continued to rise with disturbing speed. In fact, it is now thought possible that we will see fifteen-foot girls in our lifetime.

But science is working on the problem, and I feel sure American know-how will find an answer. Meanwhile, a temporary measure is available—the reverse wedgie.

The reverse wedgie is simply a wedgie turned around. This tilts a girl backward at a 45 degree angle and cuts as much as three feet off her height. It is, of course, impossible to walk in this position unless you have support, so your date will have to keep his arm around your waist at all times. This will tire him out in fairly short order; therefore you must constantly give him encouragement. Keep looking up at him and batting your lashes and repeating in awed tones, "How strong you are, Shorty!"



Next we turn to hair styling. The hair-do this year is definitely the cloche-coif. One sees very few crew cuts or Irene Castle bobs, and the new Mohican cut seems not to have caught on at all. In fact, I saw only one girl with a Mohican—Rhodelle H. Sigafos, a sophomore of Bennington. Her classmates laughed and laughed at her, but it was Rhodelle who had the last laugh, for one night a dark, handsome stranger leaped from behind a birch and linked his arm in Rhodelle's and said, "I am Uncas, the last of the Mohicans—but I need not be the last, dear lady, if you will but be my wife." Today they are happily married and run a candied-apple stand near Macon, Ga., and have three little Mohicans named Patti, Maxine, and Laverne.

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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Uncas and to all of you who have discovered the pleasures of Marlboro and Marlboro's sister cigarette, non-filter Philip Morris, both made by the sponsors of this column.

# Inquiring Reporter

• QUESTION: DO YOU feel that insurance is necessary for those students participating in intramural football and other intramural sport events? If so, do you think it should be provided by the university or by the students?

Jerry Sluger: "I think it is necessary and should be provided by the university because it is a school function."

Hamilton Beggs: "Yes, the university should provide insurance because it is a university function."

Wright Horne: "No, it is the players' responsibility to look out for themselves. They participate at their own risk."

Don Favony: "Yes, past events show it is necessary. The university supports these events, so the university should be responsible for them."

Tom Dimon: "There should be insurance provided by the university. It is compulsory that players should have some kind of insurance if they are playing for or through the school."

Jack Williams: "Yes, the school advocates intramural athletics and if so, they should support it both financially and verbally. Therefore, I feel that the university should provide it. This is one of the few schools that I know of that has no intramural insurance coverage."

Sam Clemkawyts: "The university should sponsor the insurance."

The university has hospitalization for athletes on scholarship. We pay tuition and are not so accident-prone that we should have to foot the bill. (Last mishap was unusual affair.) Since we pay tuition and the athletes on scholarship do not have to, why not have a coverage for intramural sports?"

Dick Wills: "It is necessary for insurance to be provided by the university because the university expects the students to support too many of their activities already, and it is not the place of the student to provide their own insurance for a university sponsored function."

Mr. DeAngels, Director of Intramurals: "I think an insurance program is a fine idea. It is up to the students to purchase the insurance with the intramural department handling it."

Pete Sommer: "An insurance company offered to insure all intramural participants, the university tabled the offer because there was not enough time to consider it. For a nominal fee, the participants could be insured through the university."





by Hester Heale

• YOU WILL PARDON Dear Hester, I hope, if the column sounds a bit jittery this Tuesday. I'm still suffering from a spider bite I got last Friday night.

Teke played host to the campus last Friday afternoon by throwing one of the longest TGIF parties in the history of GWU (it lasted well into the next morning). The Teke's and party rooms were crowded with people drinking free beer and eating pretzels. When, in the course of the afternoon, the record player decided not to work, Antonio Suescum led the congregation in appropriate drinking songs. ZTA was there on force as well as a decorative assortment of the opposite sex from all corners of the campus. After the game, parties trekked back to the Teke house.

Kappa Sig threw a "Let's drown

our sorrows party." Behind the bar leading the gang were Fred Varela and Al Lewis. Dick Evans dropped in for a while, as did SMU Kappa Sig, Doug Johnson.

Also there were Prexy Pat Mechem and DZ Pres, Norma Engberg. Among the guests were Cris Gillmore and DG Dottie Seavone, Parker Reis and Sheila Rodin, Dick Lawton, Rod Lovenstein, and Ron Baxter.

The walls of Acacia were vibrating Friday night to the music of the Dixieland Combo. Seen at the house were Lowell Pearl on the banjo, Hugh Pettigrew and Tony Hagert on the trumpets, and last to arrive, Dick Willis playing a hot trombone. Long-lost brother Pete Tiches showed the crowd a new way of jitterbugging with his heart-throb, Betty. Also on hand were Jim Dunlap and ZTA Karen Schlageter, and Paul

Plumb (master float-builder) and his fiancée, Betty Holub. Pledges Donna Breckenser and Bernie McAdam were assigned to guard Acacia's new furniture—no one sits on it yet without written permission.

Saturday night, the Delts moved to Bobbie Lohnes' for a real BLAST! The party started with a barbecue in the afternoon and ended with a wild Hula-Hoop contest, won by Ed Hino and Theta, Mimi Slidell. The evening was highlighted by the invasion of Kyler Craven from Georgia; coming in a close second were Ham Beggs and DG Kris Clifford, Bernie Degen and Pat Lyons.

At Griffith Stadium, Friday night, the assembled brothers of PIKA saw John Kean board the Roma Rocket on a solo flight to the moon. The alums were particularly impressed by this engineering student's achievement for surpassing that of the Air Force. After the game the crew met back at the house and continued to booze it up in PIKA fashion. Among the many were Marion Hoar and DG "Koonzie" Koonitz, Ben Finkel and KKG Carolyn McKnight, Ed Rutch and PI Phi Gloria Farkas, Al Dibbs and Barbara Price, Lee Jameson (consoling himself over his datelessness) and Jim Lear. Fred Dibbs was home keeping up the scholastic standing of the fraternity.

ROMANCE! ROMANCE! Mar-

ried last Thursday in the Naval Chapel were Delt Dick Jamborsky and Theta Barbara Baldauf. A late engagement announcement is that of Bob Sutton to Chi O Judy Crown. Recent pinnings include Delt Tom Topping's to KKG Butch Russell, and that of Sig Al Pope's to Theta Jan Marshall.

The Sigma Chis also celebrated the wake of last Friday night. Lovely Marby Adams, the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, was serenaded while Tom Varley looked on with sickness. Also there were Boots Busky and AEPH Elaine Cohen, Al Baker and Theta Ann Kellogg, J. E. Donley and Patty Mann, Wright Horne and Theta Chris Mochimann, Lin DeVocchio and Kappa Carol Briggs, Dave Bernheisel and PI Phi Margie Dean, Jack Tarr and Kappa Margie Weiss, and Bob Sneed and Theta pinmate Jan Baldauf.

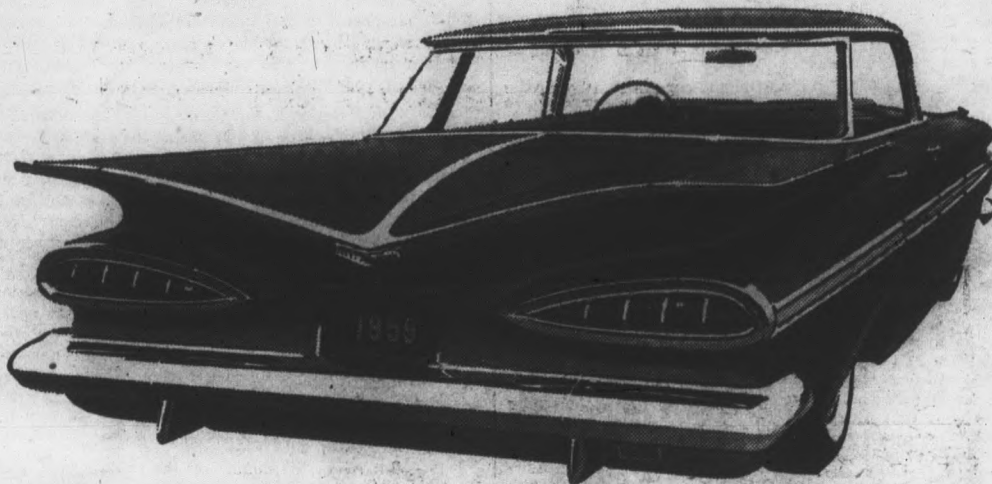
The Signa Nus were there, too, sitting high up near the Redskin Teepee as they saw the Spiders bite the Colonials. Jack Lynn, being filled with college spirit, took over the magic wand from Dick Willis and conducted the University Pep Band to a mean version of "When the Saints Go Marching In," as Brother Dick played a mean trombone.

From amidst flying "Marlboro Megaphones," The Phi Sigs shouted many strange cheers never heard before at Colonial games, including cheers for the cheer-

leaders. Jim Schumacher brought rousing cheers from the crowd with his automatic umbrella. After the game, the brothers resumed the party back to the House where everyone celebrated the engagement of Bill Holt to Kathy Denver. Some of the party-goers were Mike Taylor and KD Ann Hughes, Jeff Weckler and Chi O Gail Coakley, Hain Swope and ADPI Jerri Ann Parlin, Cameron Pippit and Toni Rowsey, John Prokop and Chi O Rose Cordray, Pete Harde and DG Jo Toland, and Chuck Forbes and Chi O. Cheerleader Carolyn Tucker. Over the weekend, the Phi Sigs rested by taking their dates on picnics to Skyline Drive and Gettysburg National Park.

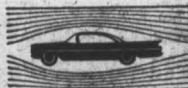
Brothers, pledges, and guests of SAE made the journey to the game via the chartered bus, which, eventually developed into a social vehicle as well as a riding off. On the scene were Craig Fox and DG Mary Alice Myers, Max Farrington and Theta Ann Wentworth, Jerry Sluger and KKG Eletheer Warfield, Jett McNett and DG Dana Gandy, Duke Branneck and Chi O. Marlene Sesse, Bill Blocher and DG Lillian Filipovitch, Ritchie Wells and DG Kris Clifford, Ed Crump and KAT pinmate Linda Lancaster, Eddie Dyson and DG Emily Chew, Bob Madigan and DG Nancy Oliver, and last, but not least, Al Innemorato and his Mother. As the evening progressed, the Errol Garner fans came on. They included Jack Williams and DG Cleo Anderson, Don Willey and KKG Sue Stone, Tony Dols and DG Jane Hildgedick, Pete Spear and KKG Kathy Blackburn, and Stu Johnston and DG Ginger Johnson. Toodle-oo!

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### Club Hears Essaafi Talk

• IN THE MIDST of a bitter conflict within the Arab League itself, between President Bourguiba of Tunisia and President Nasser of the U.A.R., the International Relations club, in its last meeting, appropriately called upon the First Secretary of the Tunisian Embassy to present the views of his government concerning Tunisia's role in North Africa.

First Secretary Essaafi, in stressing the point that the Tunisian people have the greatest respect and desire for "freedom and dignity" as the result of countless invasions of their land through the course of history, made perfectly clear the intention of the government not to deliver itself to the fanaticism of Nasser's brand of Arab unity. Mr. Essaafi indicated that President Bourguiba is unequivocally pro-west and intends to remain that way. Finally, Mr. Essaafi envisioned an eventual North African federation of Morocco, Algeria, and Tunisia, which would have close economic ties with France.

This program is typical of the (Continued on Page 10)

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## Gillespie Questions Standing Of Jazz

by Mike Duberstein

• LAST SUMMER, in an article printed in Esquire magazine, Dizzy Gillespie accused jazz of being "too good for Americans."

Gillespie cited the meek jazz enthusiasm in the United States as compared to overwhelming response abroad. In short, he called jazz primarily an American cultural export and wholly unrepresentative of contemporary American music taste. Or, in essence, Gillespie questioned the place of jazz in modern American society.

As one of his points, Dizzy showed what he believed to be declines in several major areas of jazz outlet. Starting with the broadcast industry, he listed live music outlets, the publishing field and the lack of jobs for competent musicians.

But during the last year (actually for the past three or four years jazz has been rising somewhat—but only really during the last year has the climb been staggering) jazz has advanced to new highs.

In the broadcast realm, television has had its Stars of Jazz the Timex Jazz shows, the Sound of Jazz; radio, the Westinghouse Benny Goodman series direct from the Brussels World's Fair, the Newport Jazz Festival heard coast-to-coast over CBS and many new local jazz programs over the nation.

Live music has fared well, too. In Washington, a number of clubs have opened featuring live jazz—among them the Spotlight, the Mayfair, the Gaslight Room, and the Showboat.

And so it goes throughout the whole jazz industry. And the only puzzling thing about it is Why?

One sound explanation is that people are starting to turn away from the argument that jazz is low-class because of its birth pangs and its racial implications. Well, as Leonard Bernstein says, so are many classical pieces and we don't hear any criticism about them.

Jazz is now looked at for what it is—the music of democracy, or as it has been called "free speech in music." Jazz is a true representative of America. Abroad the term "jazz" is synonymous with American and freedom.

But whatever the reason or reasons may be, jazz is on the upbound and is not too good for Americans.

(Next week . . . the story of one man's fight to start a National Jazz Collection . . . and how it affects George Washington University.)

### DISC REVIEWS:

It has been said that a jazz

musician will never make a good classic musician, and visa versa. However, it does not take too much thought to disprove the statement. Take some so-called "double musicians" as Benny Goodman, Andre Previn, Frederick Gulda, and add the name of Teo Macero.

Featured at his best with the Prestige Jazz Quartet in Teo (Prestige-7104). Macero adds new life to the playing of the ballad. The sound is sometimes wjspy, as in Ghost Story, sometimes powerful, witness Please Don't Go Now, but always brilliant.

The Quartet featuring Teddy Charles (vibes), Mal Waldron (piano), Addison Farmer (Bass), and Jerry Segal (drums add such depth that the sound is that of a Quintet, rather than that of a Quartet plus one. If you like the very modern sounds this album is your meat.

## 'Guys and Dolls' Rehearses Beneath Lisner Convocation

by Alice Barker

• BURIED UNDER A solemn University Convocation last Saturday evening, was a distinct flavor of Times Square late, late at night. Beneath the 357 University graduates were two people apparently interested in nothing save the effect of a floating crap game on their 14-year-old romance.

For entrenched in a tiny practice studio in the basement of Lisner auditorium during

the Fall Convocation was a little rehearsal of the University Players' Homecoming production of "Guys and Dolls." The disarming contrast, tinged with tongue-in-cheek impudence, between the rehearsal and the impressive ceremonies going on above would have delighted the father of "Guys and Dolls," New York journalist and storyteller Damon Runyon.

Runyon created the heart-warming company of Broadway rogues, tinhorn gamblers, sucker-trimming prowlers and sentimental chorus-girls which composer-lyricist Frank Loesser and script-writers Abe Burrows and Jo Swerling turned into the Critics' Prize-winning musical comedy.

The two members of the com-

pany who occupied the little Lisner studio Saturday night were Nathan Detroit and his girl-friend, Adelaide, actually Vince Mortorano and Sally Herrington under the director of Morgan James.

Nathan was beset with problems. He was proprietor of New York's oldest floating crap game, and that game was on the verge of folding for lack of a safe and suitable place to operate. He was engaged to marry Adelaide, and was faced with explaining for the thousandth time why he had been postponing the wedding for 14 years.

The two were pursuing a heated tiff, Nathan on the defensive. Justly upbraided, his only reply was, "Sue me, sue me, what can you do me? I love you." Morgan

James repeatedly prompted and polished:

"Actually this is not a comic number. You know, it's a sweet-serious number . . .

"All during this, Vince, you stay a good slapping distance away from her. Because you never know what she'll come across with . . .

"Vince, the thing that's going to sell the song is Nathan's sincerity when he sings 'I love you.' He sings it like—like Romeo . . ."

The situation began to fall into a pattern, and the individual lines and gestures and steps joined each other and made a scene. It might have been a half hour the three worked over "Sue me" and "I love you," in addition to the half-hours spent on half-a-dozen other songs and moments.

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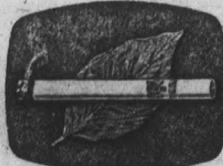
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## Radio

(Continued from Page 1)

could be derived from commercials given on the station. He said any advertiser in the HATCHET is a potential advertiser for the radio station.

The proposed station would be called WGU and would broadcast at 610 on the radio dial.

### Returns For TV

After the initial cost of the transmitter has been met, further revenue might go toward a University television station, Mr. Gelber continued.

At 8:30 tomorrow evening interested students will meet in Lisner auditorium, studio B, to start the initial work on the station.

### Student Support

Mr. Gelber also said any idea of a station cannot evolve unless the student body at the University supports it wholeheartedly.

Dr. Poe Leggett, head of the University's speech department, has offered the proposed station use of the control equipment if it gains Administration approval, Mr. Gelber added.

### Other Advocates

According to Mr. Gelber, other support for the proposed station has come from Lillian Brown, director of radio and television in the University's office of public relations, from other members of the speech department, and from the president of the Student Council.

### Permission

"Permission for such a station is granted under the by-laws of the Federal Communications Commission, providing it broadcasts only within the limits of the University," Mr. Gelber said.

Mr. Gelber hopes for tentative permission from the Potomac Electric Power company to use the company's facilities if the station becomes a reality.

At tomorrow's meeting the caliber of programs the station hopes to sponsor will be discussed. Mr. Gelber said he has in mind disc jockey programs, news, University football and basketball contests here and away, concerts and other performances at Lisner auditorium, interviews of political figures by University professors and radio plays.

### Offers Experience

Mr. Gelber summarized his feelings about the station in saying, "I can't see how anybody could possibly lose on a deal like this. It will give a new high to cultural development at the University, it will offer students great experience in the radio field, and it won't cost the University a penny."

In the past, ideas have been advanced by various people at the University supporting such a radio station, but none of them has had the basic planning behind them.

## Richmond

(Continued from Page 2)

128. But the Spider's charging forward wall set the Colonial eleven back for numerous losses.

### Hino Rushed

Quarterback Ed Hino had a great deal of trouble getting off his passes. Hino was rushed hard throughout the game, and only on a few rare occasions did potential Colonial receivers get past the alert Richmond defense. Hino completed 6 of 18 passes with 4 interceptions.

Bill Smythe was called on to punt seven times, but his average suffered. He averaged only 32 yards. His two best boots of 60 and 41 yards were recalled for penalties.

The Richmond record of 0-4 this season was certainly no indication Friday night. Despite Colonial miscues the Spiders turned in a fine all-around performance. One reason for previous Richmond troubles this season may be found in injuries. Both Dunnington and Marinkov who dazzled the Colonials with their speed had been slowed up in previous games by injuries.

### Buff Record

The Buff record now stands at 1-2. In Southern Conference games the Buff has won one and lost one, the victory coming against Furman. On Friday Night the Colonials will be tangling with William and Mary. William and Mary tied VMI earlier this season and lost to Navy by the rather close margin of 14-0.

There is little relief in sight for the next few weeks. Following William and Mary, G. W. will meet West Virginia and Navy. The Colonials will have to do a great deal of improving if they plan to turn in a winning record this season.

## Essaafi

(Continued from Page 5)

type which the I.R.C. consistently brings to the G. W. student body on alternate Wednesdays: timely in appearance, informative in content, and interesting in presentation. This semester, I.R.C. is concentrating on the impact of nationalism on troubled areas in the world. Scheduled for this Wednesday, October 22, will be a discussion of the Israeli border by Dr. Wendell L. Cleland, Middle East authority recently returned from the area. Future programs this semester will examine the impact of nationalism on the Far East and Eastern Europe.

The I.R.C. is interested not only in world problems but also in bringing together in friendly rapport students interested in international affairs, international students and the many young Embassy personnel in the area.

## Delts, Med School Win Again; Three Squads Forfeit Contests

AS 'MURAL FOOTBALL entered its second week the favorites continued to win, while three teams decided to forfeit. Theta Tau, PIKA (b), and Acacia each forfeited its games last Sunday. A forfeit costs the organization 100 points, but more than that it weakens the intramural program.

Delta Tau Delta continued on the victory trail as it overpowered Sigma Alpha Epsilon 13-0.

The Delt victory was never in doubt as the fine passing combination of Jerry Cornelius and Henry Mayo began clicking for first downs.

DTD racked up five first downs to SAE's one during the first half and were continually pounding on SAE's door. The Delts were contained by the hard charging SAE line for the first period, but it was obvious that something had to give.

The first Delt tally came in the second period climaxing a 70-yard march from their own 10-yard line. Cornelius sprinted around his right end for one first down and a short pass to his favorite target, Henry Mayo, put the Delts on their own 40.

Cornelius decided to take to the air again, and he unleashed a long pass to Mayo in the end zone. Mayo leaped into the air along with SAE safety-man Ed Dyson but couldn't get to the ball. However, the officials ruled pass interference against SAE and the ball was placed on the SAE two-yard line.

### Cornelius Scores

Cornelius ended the matter once and for all on the next play when he scooted around his right end for the tally. Cornelius then hit Mayo in the end zone for the extra point.

The Delts threatened again in the final quarter on the passing attack of Cornelius to Mayo. DTD drove to the SAE 25, but Ed Dyson's interception of a Cornelius pass squelched the threat.

SAE threatened a rally after the interception behind a desperate passing attack. Three passes in a row put them on the Delt 45 before Henry Mayo broke up the game on an interception. Mayo took the SAE pass on his own 35 yard line and dashed past five SAE defenders for the final tally. Cornelius' pass for the extra point was incomplete.

### Med. School Wins

The Med. School easily rolled over Phi Sigma Kappa 19-0. The Doctors' juggernaut started on

unsportsman like conduct, but the Doctors managed to mark up another score on the Olsen to Watson pass combination. The aerial attack covered 60 yards and ended with a 15-yard pass play from Olsen to Watson in the end zone. Watson couldn't get to the ball but a referee's ruling of a pass interference gave the Doctor's their final score.

Tau Kappa Epsilon edged out Sigma Phi Epsilon 12-7 in the closest game of the day.

The first play of the game after they kicked off to the Phi Sig's. Med Safety man Bob Smith intercepted a PSK pass on the 25-yard line and behind some fine blocking by team-mates dashed the distance for the tally.

The Medicine men wasted no time racking up some insurance points in the second quarter. With a virtual wall of blockers for pass protection, quarterback Bob Smith had plenty of time to hit halfback Olsen for three first downs. After another pass to Olsen, Vince Hollis took the ball on the Phi Sig 25 and behind the precision blocking of the big Med School line, burst through tackle and charged up the middle for the Doctor's second tally.

### Hollis Ejected

The Med School had to play without the talents of Hollis who was ejected from the game for

### Erroll Garner

ERROLL GARNER delighted a near-capacity audience in Lisner, Friday night as he made his Washington concert debut. Edward Calhoun, Bass, and Kelly Martin, Drums, provided sensitive accompaniment as the unique jazz impressionist played many of the compositions with which his name has been associated. Especially noteworthy were a Gardner original, the limpid "Misty," and the up-tempo interpretations of "I'll Remember April" and "Lullaby of Birdland." The pianist's many successful albums, especially his "Concert By The Sea" at Carmel, California, were probably instrumental in luring so appreciative an audience. Both his individual styling and evident enthusiasm for his work contributed to the audience's enjoyment.

After the opening kickoff in the second half, Sharp intercepted another Delt pass and sprinted past the Delt secondary for the second touchdown.

The Lawyers almost scored again on the return kickoff. The ball rolled past the Delts and was finally downed by a Phi Delt line man. The Lawyers smashed their way to the DTD 15 before the Delts put up a stone wall defense and stopped the threat.

The Lawyers wouldn't be stopped and scored the final tally when Weinstein intercepted a Delt pass intended for Nichols, and raced 30 yards for the TD.

The Delts started a rally in the last period behind the fine broken field running of Parke Avery. They bulled their way to the Lawyer 25 but lost the ball on downs.

Other scores in the B league were: PIKA forfeit to Med School B; Acacia forfeit to AEPI B.

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tossed a short pass to Tony Seacum for tally.

### SPE Takes Lead

SPE came back in the second quarter under a sharp passing attack led by Bob Schmidt. The Sig Ep's forged into the lead on a long pass from Schmidt to Fred Veatch that covered 55 yards. Schmidt hit Veach again in the end zone for the extra point.

The game saw-sawed back and forth with SPE leading 7-6 until the final quarter with two minutes remaining in the ball game.

TKE's quarterback Don West found a very fine target in right end Wes Schlottzaur and completed two long passes to the Sig Ep 25. With less than a minute remaining in the game West tossed a lofting pass over the heads of the defending SPE men to Schlottzaur for the winning touchdown.

### PIKA Edged Out

Pi Kappa Alpha lost a tough one to J. Q. Adams' on first downs, 1-0.

The game was primarily a defensive battle during which only one play threatened to open up the game. This came in the first quarter of the game when Pike's Steve Dietz, behind the blocking of Al Snider, broke away from the J. Q. Adams defenders on his own 15 and raced 65 yards to pay dirt. However the play was called back on an illegal blocking penalty.

The game was protested by the Pikes on the grounds of a rule violation. According to PIKA the referee did not call for a measurement of a first down when requested to do so.

### A League Scores

Other scores in the A league were: Sigma Chi over Phi Alpha, 19-0; Theta Tau forfeited to Sigma Nu; DT Phi downed TEP 15-0; Moonlighters over AEPI, 7-0.

In the B league the big game was between Phi Alpha Delta and Delta Tau Delta B. The Phi Delts downed DTD 20-0.

The Phi Delts began scoring in the second period when quarterback Mel Sharp threw a 55-yard touchdown pass to end Tom Geurin. The Lawyers threatened again in the closing minutes of the second half when Lou Weinstein intercepted a Delt pass and ran it back to the Delt 30. Sharp then charged around his right end to the 2 for another first down. However the hard charging Delt line threw Sharp back to the 10 and stopped the attack until the end of the half.

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## Colonial Sailing Team Victorious; Defeats Four Schools In Regatta

by Johanna Fox

• THE G. W. SAILING team finished with an overwhelming victory in a hexagonal regatta held last Sunday, October 12, at the Cooper River Yacht Club in Philadelphia. The Colonials took first place with a total of 32 points. The University of Pennsylvania placed second with 24 points and was followed by Haverford with 23 points. Lehigh with 18 points, and Drexel with 17.

Points are based on the following: a team receives one point for crossing the starting line, one point for crossing

the finishing line, and one point for each boat the team beats. In a race composed of five boats, the first place boat will receive six points for each race.

Before the inter-school races start each team holds an intra-team competition to determine the captains of the A and B squads. The first place skipper captains the A team and the second place skipper captains the B team.

The regatta consisted of six races, three A division races, and three B division races. One A division heat and one B division heat made up one complete race.

The tournament was run on a round-robin basis. Each team used a different boat for each race. Each boat was used once by every team. In this way no team was handicapped or gained advantage through the use of a "good" or "bad" boat.

In Sunday's regatta Ed Reynolds, manager and captain of the sailing team, skippered the A team in all three of the A division races. In the first A heat Ed, with crew Dave Bernheisel, placed first. In the Second A heat Mr. Reynolds used Gale Rogers as

crew and placed third. In this heat the Colonials ran aground on the unfamiliar course. For the final heat in the A division Ed chose Bernheisel as crew and the Buff boat placed second.

The B team also did well, placing first twice and second once. The first race was taken by the Buff boat after the lead boat suffered equipment failure. In the second race in the B division Bernheisel and Horne got off to a bad start and only placed second. In the final race Dave and Wright got off to a good start and came in first to win the meet.

In the final tally the Colonials had taken three firsts, two seconds and one third to beat the other four schools competing.

In the next few weeks the Colonial sailing team will meet Rutgers and Navy at Annapolis; Navy, Catholic University, Georgetown, and Lehigh at Annapolis; CU, Georgetown and Navy again at Navy.

The sailing team will also meet such schools as Haverford, Princeton, Fordham, Colgate, and St. Joseph's at regattas held in Chicago, Annapolis, and in Washington.

## Rowing Club Meets; New Oarsmen Invited

• THE GEORGE WASHINGTON University Rowing Club will hold a practice-session Saturday at 10:00 a.m. at the Potomac Boat Club. All interested male students are invited to attend. Instructions will be given in the basic rowing skills by coach Chip Fawcett and the returning club members.

Bill Johnston, president of the club, emphasized the point that no previous experience is necessary. However, Mr. Johnston urges all interested boys to come out now when the rudiments of rowing are being taught.

Along with coach Fawcett the returning members, Bill Johnston, Harry Slye, Sandy Morrison, Mike Bellet, Fred Smith, Andy Devine, and Stan Orlinsky will help the new men. Instruction will be given in handling the oars, seamanship, and in developing the mental and physical coordination necessary for rowing.

### Practice In Potomac

The practice sessions will be held in the Potomac River to prepare the club for meets in the spring. This year the crew will participate in meets at Annapolis, Philadelphia, and New York as well as several in Washington.

Highlight of the crew's schedule will be the annual Dad Vale meet which is held in Philadelphia. G. W. will compete against fifteen eastern schools including Fordham, St. Johns, Marietta, and Amherst. The winner of the Dad Vale is hailed the best small school

team in the east. Last year La Salle beat out Fordham to win the Dad Vale, while G. W. was eliminated in a qualifying round.

The rowing club is the most recently organized sport at the University. The first two years were spent in obtaining equipment and in interesting men to come out for the club.

### Men Needed

Now the rowing club has two eight-man shells and one four-man shell. All that remains is to interest enough men to fill the shells. With only six men returning from last year's crew the bulk of the squad will be made up of men with little or no experience. In addition to new rowers, there is a need for light men to become coxswains.

Anyone desiring to become a member of the club or who wants more information should attend the Saturday practices at the Potomac Boat Club on K St. under the Georgetown Freeway or call Bill Johnston at No. 7-3674. Announcements of meetings and practices will be posted on the Student Union Bulletin Board.

## Chess Squad Wins Match

by Merritt Murray

• THE UNIVERSITY Chess team won its first match of the season, 4-3 last Friday against the National Security Agency "B" team.

Winning for the University were Alex Gilliland, team captain, Douglas Kahn, Robert Gaunt and Frank Mahoney, on boards 1, 2, 3 and 6, respectively. Victors for the NSA B team were W. T. Syphax, team captain, Ralph Jollensten and F. Burkenholder.

The chess team is not officially recognized now as part of the University as they were last year. Dr. Tullihill, the club adviser, hopes to get official status for the team and make the student body more aware of the team's activities.

Several of the players on the team are graduate students here at the University and have been competing in tournaments throughout the country.

### Alex Gilliland

Alex Gilliland, the team captain, and first board player is a graduate of Purdue and has played in many tournaments in Illinois.

Jack Mayer graduated from the University of Kentucky and is now a student at G. W. Law School. Mayer won the Kentucky State Championship while at Kentucky and has placed well in tournaments up and down the coast.

Janis Galvins, a graduate student of Pharmacy, has also placed in many tournaments and is ranked as an expert by the United States Chess Federation.

The University chess team is one of 16 teams playing in the District Chess League. The team will play only 12 of the teams under the Swiss System Tournament Rules. Under this system, the winner and loser of one match will play the winner and loser of another match.

### Sixteen Teams

The 16 teams competing in the league are: American University, Arlington, Army Map Service, Washington Chess Divan, Georgetown University, Library of Congress, Meridian Hill, National Security Agency A and B teams, Pan American, Paragon, Rockville, Silver Spring, Tacoma Park and Weather Bureau.

Last year the University team finished up in the first division with a record of 8-5. Team Captain Alex Gilliland has high hopes that the team will finish in second or third place this year.

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# Richmond Overcomes Colonials, 26-6



... Although the Colonials lost Friday's game, there were a few bright moments for G.W. fans. Buff halfback Ted Colna staggers to a halt after gaining 50 yards in G.W.'s fourth quarter scoring drive. Ted was hit five yards earlier, but his momentum kept him going. Richmond's safety No. 23 looks on with relief. Colna was the game's leading ground gainer as he picked up 135 yards on 10 carries, for an average of 13.5 yards per carry.

## G.W. Meets Indians Next

• THIS FRIDAY NIGHT the Colonials of Bo Sherman will still be seeking their second Southern Conference victory. Their opponents will be the Indians of William & Mary.

So far this year the Indians from Williamsburg, Va., have looked very good. They held a strong Navy team to just 14 points, and tied the Keydets from VMI.

Last week the Indians defeated a North Carolina State team that has defeated North Carolina, one of the better teams in the east. With this in mind the Colonials face a rough test Friday night at Griffith Stadium.

The Indians lack a good passing game and only picked up 33 yards on a series in their victory

### Schedule

Oct. 24 William & Mary Home  
Nov. 1 ..... West Virginia.....Away  
Nov. 15 ..... Navy.....Home  
Nov. 22 ..... Wichita.....Away  
Nov. 29 ..... The Citadel.....Away

over N. C. State last week. While listing "lacks" one must also put in the lack of depth on the part of William and Mary.

### Lack Reserves

Indian coach, Milt Drew, said that the lack of reserves was the major problem faced by his William & Mary team.

Not everything is dark for William & Mary. The Indian quarterback Tom Secules is a three letterman and is the leader of the fine running attack that the Indians boast. In their last game they picked up just under 200 yards while playing a strong N. C. State team.

The Buff and Blue, under quarterback Ed Hino will have a difficult time with William & Mary. With experience gained from the Richmond game and good coaching that they have been getting they might be able to solve the running attack of the William & Mary eleven.

## Colonial Closeups

by Bob Lipman

• IT IS A SHAME that the two new male yell leaders had to be initiated at last Friday night's game with Richmond. The boys were a welcome addition to the cheerleading squad and their voices were heard far above the yells of the crowd, but alas and black there was not very much for Colonial fans to cheer about, for our heroes were as puzzled as the fans in the stands.

... the confusion seemed to revolve about the many and rather intricate offenses that the Richmond Spiders displayed against the Buff. The offenses were so intricate that most of the yardage the Spiders did gain was called back for illegal procedure. It was all the way or nothing (unfortunately it was the former).

... If anyone can reminisce way back to the Furman game remember the little four-year old girl who was twirling the hoola hoop? It looks like she has a great future (until the fad wears out, of course), but she definitely stole the show. There was more cheering for her than for the football teams (strange!).

... You would think that from all the practice the G. W. football squad does they would be razor sharp for their future games. The team seems to have two-week layoffs between games. I wonder if it is a help or a detriment?

... Hurrah for the intramural program! At last the boys are getting smart and are investigating the possibilities of having insurance. This is an old story to Vinnie DeAngelis, head of the Intramural Department. Vinnie has been trying to push this program for years, but has never been successful. It's a shame that a lot of serious injuries had to bring people around to their senses, but let's hope it does some good and the incident doesn't blow over until the next time.

... Go down to the monument grounds and take a look at some of the intramural games. Wow! Our guys play pretty rough. This game of touch football isn't as tame as one might think, and with no equipment a guy has to be in pretty good shape to come through the season without anything more than a bump or a bruise.

... Has anybody noticed our sailing team yet? The squad copped a hexagonal meet up in

Philadelphia at the Cooper River Yacht Club. The team beat Drexel, U. of Penn., Haverford, and Lehigh. Our minor sports are pretty good. G. W. has a top-flight rifle team; great baseball, tennis, golf and of course sailing teams.

... A hint to the cheerleaders! It would be nice if the boys who were hurt in the game would really get a big cheer. You did it a little bit in the Richmond game, but it should be done all the time; also if you could tell the pep band when you intend to cheer and the band could tell you when they intend to play it might make for less confusion.

... I wonder why the cheerleaders who used the electric megaphone were so hoarse at the game. Better get it fixed!

## Indians Varied Offense Puzzles Buff Defense

by Stanley Heckman

• THE RICHMOND SPIDERS opened up a full bag of tricks Friday to set the Colonial eleven back to a 26-6 defeat.

The Spiders employed just about every formation in the books and some not even printed. Add to this a strong, hard rushing line and an umbrella pass defense, Richmond managed to control the entire game.

The Spider drive wasted no time in getting started. Following the opening kickoff, Richmond marched 55 yards to the Colonial 20, where G. W. finally took over the ball on downs. The next Spider attack was frustrated by Ted Colna's interception on the G. W. 10.

Forcing the Colonials to punt, Richmond gained control of the ball for the third time on their own 42, and this time there was no stopping the Spiders. They quickly registered their first tally on a 68-yard screen pass from Jerry Landis to Bob Dunnington. Mickey Marinkov converted to give the Spiders a 7-0 lead.

### Spiders Score

The scoring barrage continued in the second quarter. A 61-yard pass from Quarterback Frank Gagliano to Marinkov set the

Earl Stoudt carried the ball through the middle of the Buff line to give Richmond a 20-0 half-time lead.

In the third quarter the Colonials seemed to have regained their composure and held the Spiders scoreless. But the Buff still found it impossible to break through the tight Spider defense and remained scoreless.

Early in the last period the Spiders turned in their final score. Fullback Buddy Davis intercepted a G. W. pass and ran it back 60 yards for the tally.

Colonial end John Wilt set up the lone Buff touchdown. Wilt intercepted a Spider pass on the 50 and returned it to the 36. On the scoring play QB Ed Hino threw to Don Herman on the 10. About to be brought down by two Richmond defenders, Herman lateraled to Smythe who scampered over for the TD.

The game was never in doubt. The Spider rattle-dazzle offense had the Colonials confused from the start. With a varied attack, Richmond picked up 128 yards on the ground and 174 in the air, completing 7 out of 15 passes. The I formation was especially successful, and the Buff line never quite got it under control.

### Halfbacks Star

Spider halfbacks Bob Dunnington and Mickey Marinkov starred for Richmond. Dunnington scored the first Richmond tally on a sparkling 68-yard pass play. Marinkov scored the second Spider TD and kicked the two extra points.

Ted Colna picked up more than half of the Colonial rushing yardage carrying 135 yards on ten carries. He also turned in two crucial interceptions, one on the G. W. 10 and the other on the G. W. goal line.

The Buff ran for a total of 224 yards compared to Richmond's (Continued on Page 10)

### Statistics

	Richmond	G.W.
First Down .....	10	11
Rushing yardage....	128	224
Passing yardage....	174	55
Passes .....	7-15	6-18
Passes Inter- cepted by .....	4	3
Punts .....	4-39	7-32
Fumbles lost .....	1	2
Yards penalized .....	65	76
Richmond .....	7 13 0 6-26	
G. W. ....	0 0 0 6-6	

Spiders in scoring position on the G. W. 6. Marinkov carried around left end for the score. Marinkov's kick for the point was good.

Another Richmond drive in the second quarter was temporarily halted when Colna intercepted a Dunnington pass on the G. W. goal line and returned it to the 13. But this Buff success was short-lived. Four plays later the Spiders recovered a G. W. fumble on the 36. Making the best of this opportunity, freshman halfback



... In one of the better moments for Colonial fans at Friday's game, G.W. halfback Joe Caracciola gains 12 yards in the third quarter. 3500 fans at Griffith Stadium watched Richmond guard Joe Arcudi stop Caracciola on the Richmond 44 yard line with a flying tackle.